Mercantile and Manufacturing

Firms Lead to Step.

Several Leading Companies Take

First Action and Lower Rates

on Business Houses, to Take

Effect To-Day.

As a result of improved conditions it

equipment and precautions to provide against fire, followed by the leading mer-

antile and manufacturing houses of the

city, local agents of many of the leading

recorded here in the last twelve months,

Compliance with suggestions of the St

or means of guarding against destructive

Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, as to the

fires, has put the leading mercantile and

manufacturing houses in such a condition

that the various more prominent insur-

ance companies have decided to make the

upon the averages of the last three years

State will show a probable falling off of

the losses will not likely exceed to pe

James A. Waterworth, long connected

with the local insurance business, said

yesterday that several companies decid-

ing upon lowering the rates had ordered

their respective schedules, through their

"The work of the Fire Department ha

also been excellent for the last few

cars." he said, "and the mercantile in-

terests have contributed largely to th

reduction by lending themselves heartily

"The rates affect St. Louis only, and

TOWNS IN INDIANA TO-DAY.

are a tribute to the conditions prevailing

Most titles Will Have Change in 4d

ministration With the Sew Year-

New Mayor for Evansville.

here will be a change of administrations

John W. Boehne, who was elected Mayor

here on a platform declaring for "a more

moral Evansville," will put the "lift" par-

Salouts will be forced to close their doors

every night promptly at II o'clock, but will

be permitted to remain open from the real

All winercome and gambling rooms ar

to be closed and the ban is to be put on all

slated to go soon after the new adminis-

effort to have Mr. Boehne close the

Mr. Bookne is a Demourat and one of

the wealthiest manufacturers of the city.

At Boonville the Tid to to go on and

things are to be tightened up in most of

DEFALCATIONS GROW LARGER

Dougherty's Peculations May

Reach Million Dollars.

Proria, Ill., Dec. 21 -The defalcation

of N. C. Dougherty are growing large

daily. A month ago it was estimated that

scoop would cover the shortage. It is

now learned from the authorities that

samere has been stolen in the last three

years, with a strong possibility that the

total for the eighteen years of his focum

An official report of the Everit Audit

Committee will be made public Turntay

night, covering a period of seven years.

The report of that committee will show that any other man is crimin guilty, but will implicate at least other prominent citizens in a chain

many places the "hil" will be put o

most of the cities in Indiana, and in

"LID" TO BE PUT ON MANY

to efforts for furnishing proper precau

agents, to take effect to-day,

cent by fire.

tions against fire

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

conduct orderly places.

would stop Sunday basebail

the found in Southern Indiana ton and Mount Vernon it is liberal policy is to prevail.

stot machines.

in this city."

The income of the companies in the

o loss in any individual blaze exceeding

The Duke of Argyle, K. G. will have a fine paper in Next Sunday's Republic Magazine.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Rear-By States. Validington, Duc. 21 -- Porecast: Satern Texas-Rain Monday, warmer to say

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es Rain or enow Monday, colder in we Tuesday fair, colder, Texas Rain Monday, except possily most in the Penhandie; Tueviay colder at mow in north portion.

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Police Graft Investigation. Insurance Rate Reductions, Kentucky Senatorial Fight. L State of Affairs to Russia

. Incorence Expensers' Breaks . Editorial and Recent Comment. Growth of Mining Industry. Bronneville Line Rig Project.

Bolliver Ignores Cummins.

land-fraud Investigation. Antiopitting Crusade. PART II. Burled-Allve Trick Exposed. Man Found Dead at Woman's Doo

Brainage (anal (ase. . Bream Prompts Judge to Lenity. M. Louis Sockers Defeat Chicago.

Schreiber Lends Winning Owners. . Illinois Senatorial Campaign. Fight Against Sledringhous.

WAST ADS fees and Amparement Ads on Page Part 1. Vessel Movements on Page

Moscow revolt is crushed, and attention there fresh outbreaks are expected montarily. Revolutionaries at St. Peters urg propose to follow plan of Prench revmaries, and establish tribunal to try cers of Government on the charge of PAGE & PART I Franny. WASHINGTON.

Big hundred indictments were returned nat year and thirty-seven convictions ob-nined in land-fraud investigations in the

Smoot case bearings will be resumed laturday; Senators said to favor radical action necessary to reinstate Senate in PAGE 2, PART 2 Senator Dolliver Ignores Governor

nings's bitter attack on his rate conrol bill, which was approved at White time conference PAGE 9. PART I Attorneys for lilitude in the Chicago rainage canal case arrive in Washington; smouri's Attorneys are expected in captal to-day PAGE L PART L

Police Commissioner Maroney is expec-

in Jefferson City to question Olic Robt noted panel worker, relative to police PAGE 1. PART 1. CITY AND SERENBAN. his Jacobs to rescued from live wires

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PAGE L PART Commodors Ford Bereld, veteran river , holds family assembly at his resi PAGE 7. PART 1 fedding of P E. Stevens and Miss Ger rade Fletcher was the last of 1965 in East Lonia PAGE 1. PART : Bartholds urger delegate

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SPORTING. Louis defeats Chicago sockers id PAGE & PART L wourf last year. PAGE & PART 1 McClockey, new Cardinal manager, de ment stare. PAGB & PART :

"I'LL DO BETTER THIS YEAR."



Police Commissioner Expected in Improved Conditions in Local Jefferson City Question Noted Panel Worker.

DELVING INTO POLICE GRAFT. MAY AVERAGE TEN PER CENT.

Little Book in Which Damaging Evidence is Contained Hidden in St. Louis-Folk Pressing Investigation.

MARONEY MAY GO

TO SEE WOMAN PRISONER. Police Commissioner Moroney stated last night that he had heard . Workman Saved From Live Wires. • from title Roberts, the St. Louis • are to be reduced for 1995, the reduction panel worker, now serving a sentence at Jefferson City, and had • This percentage will be a dir been informed of the account book • on the former schedule of companies so

hidden in this city.

Mr. Maroney said that he might

visit the Roberts woman to get information from her, but he is not

Sot only have the conditions become Time Tables on Page 7. Out ready to announce what course improved, to a marked degree, but last year was the third consecutive year of profit in the insurance business. Not a

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 31.-Police Con missioner Maroney is expected here on \$50,000. almost any train to interview Oille Rob erts, a notorious St. Louis panel worker who is serving a ten-years sentence in the Penitentiary.

The woman claims to know a whole to about police grafting. She persists, how ever in withholding whatever informa tion she possesses, and says she will not disclose anything of importance except t Police Commissioner Maroney.

She says that a book in which she kept entries of all monies or gifts bestowed on the policemen and detectives is hidden in St. Louis, and she will reveal its biding place to Mr. Maroney, but to no one else This statement she has repeated several times. SERKING FOR PARDON

Governor Folk says that undoubtedly Mr. Maraney will come up and interview the woman.

While it is evident that the Roberts weman is working for her pardon or a ommutation of sentence, yet so exten sively is the Police Board delving into inquirles about police graft that she will be sked for all information she passenses. The woman has served less than tw ears of her sentence, so it stands her in als chum on roof of power-house near hand to tell what she knows. It is be lieved that she does know a great deal. it was learned to-night from an official sizes that the investigation the Police Board is making, is much more extensive n more and farther reaching in effect. han the public imagines.

UNCOVERS CORRUPTION. Since his appointment as a Police Commissioner, Mr. Maroney has devoted Evansville, Ind., Dec. 21. To-morros practically all of his time to looking into he affairs of the Police Department, and is said that he has turned up a great ral policemen and detectives

He is following up each case and gather ig evidence to be presented to the board. he rules contained in the police manual re going to be strictly enforced. Policemen will not be allowed to an rifts without permission from the board to and side doors on Sundays providing they do so. In this connection, an amusing in-

to med. THE DESMOND INCIDENT. Chief of Detectives Desmond asked persission to accept an old suit of his own Department, eighteen patrolmen being clothes from a tailor who had repaired

and promed the same. old pay for his work. The board granted the necessary permission. Governor Folk has lately made it verplain to the commissioners that he does

not want a single man on the police force

police manual. It is known that he must heartly endorses the investigation Mr. Maroney is i conducting. He desires the investigation to go on and on as long as there is any

chance of furning up a grafter. WANTS GRAFTERS DISMISSED. He has recently stated both publicly and privately that he wants every grafter dis-

missed from the police force. It matters not if an offense of this kinome candidate for United States Sen- was committed yesterday or ten years ago PAGE I. PART 1. It is the Governor's wish that dismisse should follow proof of guilt.

The Governor is much gratified bean ranked second in mileage for last vigor with which Mr. Maroney to prose PAGE & PART 1 | cuting his inquiry. He has been told that a healthy reform in the methods of a good tables extensive freight yards on both many policemen and detectives is already as of river. PAGB is PART 1 evident

Hamilton-Brown Shor (a.'s Shipment Shipments from Dec. 12 1965, to Jan 1 1986

Telegrams From Frontier Towns Tell of Country's Warlike Preparations.

FEELING OF UNREST PREVAILS.

Deputy Jaurez Says "Untoward Incident at Morocco Conference Might Unchain Catastrophe."

Paris, Dec. 31.-Sensational papers here continue to publish telegrams from fron-tier towns, reporting extraordinary activity of the military author

The evening edition of the Intransigean to-day reproduced the alleged declaration of a superior Belgian siaff officer on the military precaution Belgium is taking in order to preserve neutrality, and also a lengthy special dispatch, showing the defensive strength of the main frontier

Deputy Jaurez reflects the possimisti view of the Socialist element, writing in the Humanite that the antagonism in which France and Germany enter the Morocco conference causes a terrible uneasiness to weigh upon Europe, as the slightest untoward incident might unchain a catastrophe."

Most of the serious journals take a more onservative view, although all recognize the existence of widespread feelings of in-

Mariot Prevest in the Figure seeks to analyze the existing feelings, saying the ation is awakening from pacificism, This, M. Prevost says, must be understood as an ndication, neither of a desire for war nor actual anticipation of war, but a fively sentiment which has taken hold of the people that the nation should be prepared for all emergencies.

This sentiment, he adds, has grown out of the scare of some months ago, when Germany's attitude in Morocco seemed to threaten grave consequences and France was made to realize that arranging ententes and arbitration had relaxed her military policy.

The agitation began against pacificism as being opposed to patriotism. The present movement is in effect, says M. Prevost an expression of the sentiment against pacificism, and in favor of military alertiess. It is not to be understood as indicating the purpose of France to assume belilgerent role in the Morocco conference but merely a return to the former polley of military preparedness.

This percentage will be a direct reduction MAN WHO MARRIED WIDOW IN MIDDLE OF ROAD DEAD.

Morried Widow I nder Romantie Circumstances, Streumbe to single large fire of any importance was

Prederick J. Mueller of Glencoe, St. Loui of Pillman, Franklin County, December 12. in the middle of the Gravols road, just beyoud the city limits, died suddenly at his ome Saturday morning. Doctor Terry, the attending physician,

says that death was due to heart trouble. He was only ill about six hours. The funeral took place yesterday after noon, with burial in the Glencoe Cemetery

Mueller was id years old. Resides bit wife, he leaves one child, a daughter, 6 Mueller's marriage to Mrs. Mitchell, jus

sixteen days prior to his death, was some what remantic. He met Mrs. Mitchell : year ago. At the time he had been a widower about eighteen months, and she a widow about a year. It was a case of lov at first sight on his part and he proposed the same day. But the fair widow, who was about fifteen years his junior, said nay, giving as a reason that her 16-year-old son would object to her second marriage.

Justice William Guckes of Gumba was with Muelier when he proposed. About a month age he met Mrs. Mitchell in St. Louis and she immediately inquired about her erstwhile lover. Guckes told her h was still in the matrimonial market. She replied that her son had since died

and she would not be averse to receiving a second p operal. Guckes took her to Mueller's here. He was absent, and six called the tollowing day, when an antenuntial contract was drawn up in which each released to the other their marital property rights during their natural lives punied by Guckes and got a marriage license. Desiring the county magistrate to marry them, they accompanied him becond the county line, where the ceremony was performed in the middle of the road Since then they had been fixing in Glen coe. Mrs. Mueller was with her husband

FOUR ARRESTED IN RAID ON CELLAR POKER GAME.

Sergeant Conley of Second District Invades Sploop on Sebruska Avenue to Stop Gambling.

by the police of the Second District Saturday night on a paker game in the base-2009 Nebraska avenue. Sergeant Thomas Conley learned of the

game early in the evening, and made the raid at 16:39 o'clock, with Policemen Hurexposus or Sunday. If he should do this t would mean the closing of the parks on will be sent to the First District Police Court to morning morning. They gave their fames and addresses as

Edward Abart, Schears old, No. 221 Pennevivanta avenue, John W. Smith, 28 years old, living at the St. James Hotel, Broadway and Walnut street; William Gucker 21 years old. No 1539 Nebraska avenue and Charles Biss, 11 years old, No. 2517

JUDGE GRAVES NOT TO RESIGN.

Report of Contemplated Action Denied Authoritatively.

Butler, Mo., Dec. 21-11 was authoritatively stated here to-day that Judge W. W. Graves of this city will not resign as Several reports have been circulated to

the effect that Juige Graves was thinkink of resigning to become a candidate for Congress in this district, now represented by Congressman D. A. De Armond. This report is denied from an authoriti tive source, and it is generally underes that Judge Graves has not contemplate taking such a step.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY OFFERS TO RESIGN FOR CHIEF'S SAKE



GOVERNOR J. C. W. BECKHAM OF KENTUCKY. Who may become a candidate for the United States Senate as a result of the fel lowing announcement by Lieutenant Governor Thorne, made last night: "If I in the way of Governor Beckham and I prevent him from going to the United States Senate, then I will resign my office and get out of his way, and I will do it willingly. I am for Governor Beckham for the United States senatorship, and will do anything in my power to have him elected. They say he can go if I am out of the way. If that is the case I am ready and willing to resign at once and let anybody else become Governor.

"CLUBS" MAKE MOVE BECKH AGAINST POLICE

Mushroom Drinking Organiza | Kentucky Deadlock Complicated tions Demand Membership Cards and Repulse Patrolmen Who Attempt Raids.

ANTILID CLUBS BAIDED BY POLICE TESTERDAY. .

Crown Club, No. 410 Market street; 6 Hamlet Club, No. 5 North Broadway; one man priested · Lorraine Club, No. 28 North Sev-· enth street; one man arrested.

Potemac Club, No. 1911 Market street; one man arrested.

Four "clubs" raided was the sum total of the result of police activities agains the mushroom organizations yesterday Although they visited many of them with the intention of raiding, the new tactic adopted by the club managers in demand ing membership cards thwarted them, except in the cases of the four. For the first time in many moons

proprietors and officials of the antillid clubs became particular about demanding as proof of a right of entry the cards of membership in the clubs. The police have not been honored with these little cardboard open sesames, and

because of this lack they were denied admittance to many of the organizations yes

eral which have felt the force of police interference, had lookonts stationed outside the club quarters yesterday, and all who sought to enter were forced to show their membership cards. None of the police could show cards and, at many places, they were turned

away for the lack, the calculated raid be-At the Crown Club, No. 416 Marke street. Policemen O'Cannor and Joplin arrested John Gabelman, 30 years old, a nu-

tel proprietor, and Morris Neuberger, 29. years old, a clerk, flying at No. 228 Washington avenue. The Hamlet Club, No. 5 North Broad way, was deprived of the presence of Herman Gross, No. 565 Kensington ave-

use, who was accessed there by Patrol men Frank and Walsh. The Lorraine Club, No. 26 North Seventh street, was raided by Patrolmen Helmholt and McParland, who early yesterday morning arrested there Walter Ashbrook of No. 5 North Twenty-second

Rergeant Drissel and Patrolmen Hughes and Muncil arrested George Neetling, bar. tender at the Potomac Club, No. 1911

A charge of selling liquor without a li cense was placed against each of the mer

BANDITS ATTACK COUNT GEZA

Outrage Committed on Road From Budapest to Kaschau. SPECIAL BY CAPILE.

Vietna, Dec. 31 - Coppyright, 196 -While traveling from BudaPest to Kaschau in an automobile, Count Geza Annary outrage. His automobile was passing through a

armed with revolvers, who were hidden Some of the shots struck the automobile but both County Andrassy and his chauf-

valley when it was fired on by five men

HITCHCOCK MUCH IMPROVED. Secretary Expects to Be at His Desk To Morrow.

Washington, Ive. E Secretary Hitch cock, who has been confined to his home for more than a week with a severe cold expects to be at his desk at the interior Tenariment Tuesday morning

Mr. Hitchcock spent most of the week time. His physicians indisted that he remain at home and get rid of a tenacious cold. He is much improved to night, and to anxious to get back to his deck.

by Injection of Governor's Name Into the Fight.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THORNE.

Lieutenant Governor Offers to Resign His Office if Executive Will Become a Candidate.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 31.-With the Dem cratic Senate and House caucus only twenty-four hours away, Governor J. C. W. Brekham is being frequently menloacd as the man whose nomination would witte what promises to be one of the most memorable and stubborn senatorial deadlocks in the history of Kentucky. During the last twenty-four hours the situation has changed but little, there beng no perceptible variation in the strength

of United States Senator J. C. S Black burn and Judge Thomas H. Paynter, the leaders, nor of W. R. Haldeman, the man who, with the smallest number of votes, apparently holds the key to the situation The Haideman men are apparently standing firm. Both sides are still claim ng sufficient strength to nominate th Speaker of the House, but, as the Blackborn and Haldeman forces have apparently combined to organize the House, the oil of their announced supporters seems numerically the stronger. However, th peakership is complicated by the fact that ome of the legislators are not following

the imes of divisions which prevail in the

senatorial fight.

THORNE'S ANNOUNCEMENT. Lieutenant Governor Thorne has a connect that, in case Governor Beckham should be put forward as a candidate, he will resign, thus allowing the President of the Senate pro tem, to be come G verner. The Licutement Governor's announcement was made following published declarations that the leaders of the Democratic party would oppose any more whereby he would succeed to the governorship. This opposition, it was stated, was based on alleged abuse of the pardoning power by Thorne while acting Governor during the absence of Governor Beckham from the State.

Governor Beckham has several times delated that he is not a candidate, and as far as he could consistently do so, has supported Judge Paynter. The Governor's friends declare there would be a stampede to him in case Paynter should find necessary to withdraw

EVERYBODY UNDERSTOOD AFTER THE EXPLOSION

Anastas Papas, a Macedonian, in the mpion of the Litchfield and Madison Rail way, at Edwardsville, found a small, dirts evlinder alongside the track yestertay afternoon and took it into camp. He showed it to his companions, and as one of them recognized it, carelessly osted it at the stove. The stove disappeared in fragments and

deal of the surrounding furniture gas precipitated through the walls of rooms, while with it went some of the fingers of the hand which Papas had just extended toward the stove. Then everybody understood what

alinder had been-dynamics Papar's injuries were dressed by Doorto H T Wharff.

DECLINES LONDON OFFER Horace Andrews Will Not Man

age Underground Railways. Cleveland, O., Dec. 31 - Horace E. Andrews president of the Cleveland Electric Raffway Company, to-day announced that he had declined the recent offer to him to prome president of the London Under-

Besides being preside of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, Mr. Andrews s head of the Andrews-Vanderbilt syndi cate of trolley interests in New York.

German Officer Again Visits Home of Brewer, Where Party Was Called Off.

YOUNG LADY NOT PRESENT.

Reported That Brewer Says Daughter Must Decide Between Visitor and St. Louis Attorney.

Lieutenant Eduard Scharrer, the we. Jerman who came to St. Louis ten ago to seek the heart and hand of Wilhelmina Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, and whose romantic visit to Belleville with Miss Busch a few days ago caused all sorts of serious complications, was a guest at the Busch home, No. 1 Busch place, last night, according to the statement of an stimute friend of the family.

Not alone did Scharrer go to the Busch home last night, but it is stated by the same authority, and most positively by him, that Scharrer was at the Busch home last Saturday night prior to the expose of Miss Busch's explanation of the Belleville trip in which, it was alleged, Scharrer threatened to kill himself if she did not consent to marry him,

Scharrer remained in his room at the Southern listel all day yesterday. He ate a late breakfast at Faust's Restaurant and, returning to his room, devoted the rest of the day to writing letters. Present for a statement as to his side of the Belleville story, Scharrer said: "I am sorry, but I have nothing to say." Adolphus Busch refused absolutely to

"I refuse to say anything and do want to see anything in print. There has been

make any statement

will remain in St. Louis for several days. From family sources it has been learned that Scharrer is not wholly out of the DO HER OWN CHOOSING. Miss Busch, according to a well-founded report, has confessed that she likes Lieu-

tenant Schurrer. She also likes Eugene H. Augert, a St. Louis lawyer, and it is said that the proposition has been put squarely to Miss Busch to do her own to the version furnished by friends of the

Busch family, and Lieutenant Scharrer, strong in his affections for the young woman, is determined to win if it is within the bounds of possibility. The scene at Faust's last night was lacking in one important feast—the annual New Year's live supper of Adolphus

Busch was not on the programme,
Every year Mr. Busch and the members
of his family occupy the center of the hig
dining-room at Faust's. It was at one of these same New Year's suppers just three years ago that Lieutenant Scharrer was

On that occasion a toast to the health and prosperity of the German Lieutenant was offered. Lieutenant Scharrer began o show marked devotion to Wilh Busch after this Now Year's supper three cars ago. He has met Miss Busch in Germany, but his recent visit to St. Louis is the first since the meeting of three years ago.

HE RECEIVES A BEATING.

Linto Wagner Says He Was Attacked Yard and Displays Cuts and Abrasicas.

Louis Wagner, 31 years old, of No. 2121 south Ninth street, objected to a "midlight serenade" early yesterday morning and when he left his home to see the landlord of the place on the subject of "queliing the disturbance," he was attacked by one of the merry makers and beaten with It was shortly after I o'clock when Wag-

uer was aroused from his slumbers. The serenaders were in his yard, but their music was intended for George Martz, who lives next door. Wagner didn't like the vocal selections of the young men, and he celled out of a front window for them to "cut it out" and permit him to enjoy his rest. The young men replied to him, telling him to "get under the covers and he down." For a half hour, Wagner says, the

politerous serenaders kept up their noisemaking. Wagner dressed himself and left his home to go to the proprietor of the place and urge him to assist him in queliing the disturbance, When he passed through the yard. Wagner says, he was beaten with a beer bottle by one of the young men. They then ran away. Wagner's cheek and lip were badly cut

and lacerated by the blows. His wounds were dressed by Doctor August Dutal of No. 425 Soulard street. Wagner says he can identify his assailant.

DENIES BREACH OF PROMISE. Former Carnegie Counsel Says Young Widow Is Mistaken.

DEPT BLE SPECTAL. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2i.-Gittson D. Packer, former office counsel for the Carnegio Steel Company, and member of the Carnegle Veterans' Association, yesterdas filed a plea of no indebtedness in the suit against him for \$100.000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry Mrs. Mary Vetter, a handsome young widow, By a former paper, filed earlier in De-

ember. Mr. Packer made a sweeping deplai of the allegations of Mrs. Vetter that he had proposed to her about two years ago in Philadelphia, was accepted and afterward filted ber

The plea filed yesterday gives the plaintiff an opportunity to get the case ready for trial

The action by the defense yesterday is taken to indicate that Mr. Pecker has decided to fight the suft in court. He is epresented by Attorney Thomas Marshall, and Mrs. Vetter by Attorney J. Rodgers

LAST OF WASHINGTONS DEAD. Youngest Son of Former Owner of Mount Vernon Emires.

Richmond, Va. Dec. 21.-News was received here to-night of the death at his home in Charleston, W. Va. of George Washington, youngest son of the late John Augustine Washington, who was the last individual owner of Mount Vernon, and the last of the distinguished Washington